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WISKEYS,

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Wholesale and Retail.

S. B. Matheny & Co.,

DEPOT STREET,

STANFORD, - KENTUCKY.

S. NEWKIRK

THE FASHIONABLE HATTER,

100 West Market Street,

Between 4th and 5th, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Furs,

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THE

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

North-East Cor. Main and Depot Sts.,

STANFORD, KY.,

S. M. CARSON, - Proprietor.

Having taken charge of this Hotel I feel

proud to say that I desire to make

my guests feel at home.

Special attention paid to ladies traveling alone.

Rapid check-in and from Hotel to Hotel.

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Good Bar and Stable.

THE

CARPENTER HOUSE,

E. M. CARPENTER, Proprietor.

Opposite Depot, Stanford, Ky.

FARE UNPARSED.

All Accommodations First-Class.

THE "STAR SALOON,"

Run in connection with the House is

The Best in the City.

HENRY HUSSING,

Late of Louisville,

Successor to E. G. Brady.

Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker.

Lancaster street, Stanford, Ky.

Women's Ready-Made Work on Hands.

Free Loan Call and Inspect my Work.

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STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES,

JUNE 18, 10 o'clock A. M.

Leave Lexington 8:30 p. m. Arrive at Louisville 10:30 p. m. in time to connect with train for Kansas City and the West.

Leave Lexington 5:30 p. m. Arrive at New York at 9:00 p. m. next day.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

In the Court House, by

Rev. DR. JENKINS, of Danville, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 8 P. M.

at the Court House.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 8 P. M.

The Annual Commencement Exercises.

Address by

Rev. L. N. HALL, of Lexington, Ky.

READ THIS!

STAGG & TERHUNE,

CABINET MAKERS

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Stanford and vicinity that they have opened a shop and are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line at most reasonable rates. Undertaking a specialty. They keep constantly on hand a fine assortment of Cases and Caskets. Plans, cheap Coffins made to order on short notice.

A NEAT FURNISH,

and are prepared to attend at all hours—

Between Depot Street, above Commercial Hotel.

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WANTED.

TO AGENTS!

I desire to employ Agents to canvass for the

Singer Sewing Machine.

Good territory will be given; outfit furnished; and a business that will pay, offered real live, energetic men. Agents at all points, over the

Van Andrie Building, Stanford, Ky.

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J. H. ARNOLD,

MANUFACTURERS OF

M'Alpin, Polk & Co.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Dry Goods and Notions!

108 East & 110 Third Sts.,

Cincinnati.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, June 26, 1875.

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor.
T. R. Walton, Jr., Business Manager.

OUR STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
Hon. JAS. B. McCREARY,
of Madison.

For Lieutenant Governor,
J. C. UNDERWOOD,
of Warren.

For Auditor,
D. HOWARD SMITH,
of Owen.

For Treasurer,
JAMES W. TATE,
of Bourbon.

For Superintendent Public Instruction,
H. A. M. HENDERSON,
of Franklin.

For Attorney General,
THOS. E. MOSS,
of McCracken.

For Register,
T. D. MARCUM,
of Lawrence.

Our County Canvass.

We have taken no part in our county canvass for the Legislature, as between the three several gentlemen now before the people for their suffrages.

Nor, indeed, do we, or should we intend to do so. However much we regret to see so many aspirants for the honor of a seat in that body, we yet have an abiding faith in the good and true men of our party, and believe that neither of the gentlemen who now seek the place, would refuse to sacrifice personal preference, in order to bring about harmony in our ranks—and triumphantly elect a sound Democrat to represent us in the next General Assembly of the State.

Those who pretend to speak for the Republican party, assure us that there will be no candidate on that ticket. Beyond this mere assertion we have no proof. They may, or may not, speak "by the card."

It might be too late for us to hold even an informal meeting, for the purpose of placing some special candidate upon the track, should our opponents conclude, at the "eleventh hour," to give us a race by one of their party; or, in case they should take up some one of the three men now before the people. We do not wish to dictate to you, fellow-citizens, but as a party organ, having the best interests of the Democratic party at heart, we simply warn you, in time, against the dangers which threaten us alike, and which might be the means of elevating one to a seat in our next Legislature who would be, to say the least of it, obnoxious to the large majority of our people.

However, we are, comparatively, a stranger in your midst, in one sense, but not an alien to your best interests. All that we can do, in our humble way, shall be done most cheerfully, and to the best of our ability. If we are deceived in our surmises, we are deceived honestly, but we warn you now—to be on your guard—for the watchman who sleeps deserves not his position.

One of the best and most sensible addresses which it has ever been our good fortune to read, was delivered by that able and distinguished metropolitan editor, Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal before the Tennessee Press Association, recently. We regret that our space does not allow us to lay it before our readers in extenso.

Aside from its interest to country, or "rural" journalists, it has a decided interest to all who read the rural or city papers. Plain, outspoken, it drives right home to the mind of every reader, and makes each one of us feel better of himself after its perusal. Our advice to our readers is if you have a chance read that address and judge for yourselves.

McCREARY AND HARLAN.—From all portions of the State we receive the highest eulogiums upon our gallant candidate for Governor, Col. McCreary does not only "hold his own" with his wily adversary, but has actually got the decided advantage of Gen. Harlan upon the stump. Therefore let those who have been led to believe that our candidate, from want of experience, would "go down" under the experienced blows of the Radical nominee, quiet their fears. So far McCreary has shown himself a very Bayard, and as "practice makes perfect," he will, more and more, give the sandy-haired advocate of centralization and despotism all he can do to keep his head above water.

THE BOYLE NOMINEE.—On Saturday last, the Boyle county Democracy met in convention at a convenient point, and the entire county was fully represented. A number of citizens came to the meeting from each precinct, and, after full consultation, they nominated for the Legislature Col. J. Warren Griggby, with great unanimity. This was a most admirable selection. Col. Griggby is one of the most accomplished gentlemen in that county—a fine and ripe scholar, and one who would reflect honor upon the State.

At present he is absent in Virginia, but all his friends feel sure that on his return, he will, as he should, accept the nomination.

THE Commercial, of Louisville, pretends to believe that the "Boss" Congressman of Kentucky, Hon. James B. Beck, is not the sort of metal out of which could or should be moulded, an United States Senator. We do not wonder that the entire Radical Press of the Union are opposed to him, because Beck, as a member of the Lower House of Congress, proved to be a thorn in the pillow of Radicalism, and, if elected to the Senate, he would be a whole bundle of thorns to the rings, rogues, thieves, and other rascals, who have been, for years, carrying on their infamous work!

THE Shelby Courier, which departed this life last week, took occasion in the agonizing throes of its dissolution to fling some of its venom at one innocent head. We might retort, but there would be no honor in kicking a man already kicked down. We will, however, say that the "green-eyed monster" jealousy has been the bane of more men and newspapers than were ever dreamed of by the late Shelby Courier.

Let the people bear in mind that at the next August election they will be called on to vote for or against a Convention to remodel our present State Constitution. You will have several years in which to reflect upon the matter, even though a majority agrees to call a convention, as it takes about five years to ratify it, from the time the question is voted upon. All parties agree that a revision is greatly needed.

GOLD.—The reported finding of gold in the Black Hills has for some time been doubted, but it is now definitely settled that the precious metal is there in vast quantities and of a superior quality. Miners at work there find from five to twenty-five dollars in a "pan." Of course this good news will cause thousands to rush thither—many to come back dead broke—but a few famously rich.

ALEXANDER'S SALE.—At a sale of the stock of thoroughbreds at Woodburn Stock Farm in Woodford county, the other day, higher prices were attained than for several years past. The aggregate amount of sales was over \$40,000. This is said to have been one of the largest and most interesting sales of thoroughbreds in this State for years.

THE Louisville Commercial flew into a spasm over a few wholesome truths which were uttered by the Hon. Jas. B. Beck on our last county court day in Stanford. Radicalism could never endure to have its sins of omission and commission exposed. Hence the exceptions taken by our distinguished adversary. "Peace, be still!"

THE KENTUCKY BAPTISTS.—The Baptists of this State are making every necessary preparation to celebrate their Centennial. There will be a meeting at Lebanon on the 1st day of July next—preliminary to it, and everybody is invited to come. Speeches, good dinner, music, &c.—without money and without price.

In Louisville, over 200 Dutchmen have petitioned one of their native countrymen to make a race for a seat in the next Legislature of the State. About two-thirds of the names of the petitioners could not be pronounced by a native American.

MOSS AND GOODLOE, Democratic and Radical candidates for Attorney General of Kentucky, are having lively debates in the Southern Kentucky towns, and Mr. Moss, our candidate, is giving Mr. Goodloe all he can stand up to.

THE Engineers have completed the surveys of Kanawha river, and the work of improvement, for which the last Congress appropriated \$300,000, will be advertised for letting next week.

BECKER is through at last with his harangue. He no ved the Court, however, to admit the newly found evidence—and the Judge has it under advisement.

By a proper amendment to our State Constitution, the cost of Legislation could be decreased at least one-third, perhaps one-half.

We learn that three or four well-known firms of Somerset, Ky., have suspended. Too much credit it did the business.

THERE was a general jail delivery at Lexington on the night of the 23d. Seven prisoners escaped—and are still at large.

BOSS TWEED is still in Ludlow street jail. The probability is, however, that he will give that \$300,000 bail.

THERE is a dangerous counterfeit reported in the First National Bank of Canton, Ill. It is of the \$5 issue.

YESTERDAY was St. John's day.—It was observed by all the Masonic Lodges in the United States.

Baptist Centennial Celebration at Harrodsburg.

Editor Interior Journal:

The Baptist Centennial at Harrodsburg, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., passed off with perfect success and satisfaction to all. Long before the time appointed for the exercises to begin, the beautiful grounds—"Payne's Woods"—were remarkably imposing in their appearance—being filled with

beauty and intelligence of the land.—At 10 o'clock, the vast concourse was called to order by Rev. Mr. Harvey, of the Harrodsburg Church—whereupon, nominations for officers of the meeting were in order. The venerable Dr. Vaughan was duly selected as moderator of the meeting, with the Rev. Dr. Helm Ass't—and Mr. Bruce, of the Advocate, being chosen Secretary. The services were opened with prayer. Mr. Harvey then read a paper containing a very concise history of the dissemination of religion in Kentucky—which was very pertinent to the occasion, and very able. The Rev. Mr. Harris, of Louisville, was then introduced. He is the great grandson of Father William Hickman, a pioneer preacher of this State, and dear to the hearts of all. Mr. Harris' remarks were "short but sweet," and received with pleasure by all. The next speaking was from Father Vaughan—who in a grand retrospective, related some very instructive incidents in his past career, suggestive of the unswerving zeal of the Old Fathers—and impressed all with the thought—that although full of trials and troubles, it was certainly pleasant to start for Christ in this "dark and bloody ground." Next Dr. Manly in a most delightful effort, explained the object of the meeting to be the Centennial Celebration of the beginning of the spreading of God's gospel—not only in America—but especially in Kentucky. He announced the desire of the people to be to erect a monument to this great work—which would not decay with time—as marble, brass or iron obelisks will do—but to erect a perpetual memorial which will last the span of time—and that this should be an endowment in some place set apart to the training the hearts and minds of the coming generations. Dr. Burrows then, in a most masterly manner, continued the theme upon which Dr. Manly had just spoken, and then elaborated the idea of "Religious Liberty"—the essential individuality of Church and State—and the indubitable fact that the Baptist is the denomination to which all credit is due for the perfect "Religious Liberty" in this country—and there is not another country under the shining heavens where this privilege is enjoyed. There are countries where toleration is found. But, toleration implies a power to compel—hence, the idea of liberty is lost. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dudley, the meeting adjourned to dinner. To say the dinner was splendid, and did credit to the already wide spread reputation of Mercer county house-keepers, will be but a very poor expression of my feelings. Upon resuming the services, prayer by Rev. Mr. T. Vaughan. Then Rev. Dr. Harlan addressed the assembly in a very pleasant speech, and it was happily received.—Dr. Broadus was then introduced, and in his incomparable style—elucidated the subject, "Education,"—as it was never the pleasure of the writer to hear—even approximately. To attempt an epitomized description would be useless— suffice the glowing distinction between Secularian Colleges and denominational Colleges—which are as different as black and white. The one beneath the notice of man of fitting—the other an undertaking which should be encouraged and upheld by all. To stop without noticing the music would be very foreign to my feelings. It was most delightful—and displayed taste in the selections, as well as ability to execute on the part of the choir. Withal, we are glad we were there.

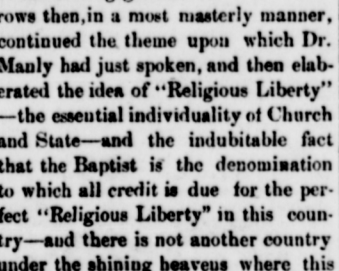
THE CELEBRATED "BUFFALO" STEAM GRIST MILLS!

I have removed from bottom to top the above well-known and celebrated Steam Mills, situated in Lincoln county, about one mile from Stanford on the Harrodsburg pike. The accomplished Mill-right William N. Fife, of Madison county did the work, and he now procures these mills as good as any on the continent. All the old machinery and fixtures have been taken out and new put in—Stones, new Steel Mill, Bolting Cloths, &c., are in first order, so that now I can make as good Flour and Meal as any Mill.

CUSTOM GRINDING

Solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Grinding done every day. Try these Mills once and you will come again. [170-47] JOHN W. ROULT.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY.



This unrivaled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE.

Containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver diseases most prevail. It will cure all diseases caused by derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine, is eminently a Family Medicine, and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

After over Forty Years' trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians concur in its merit.

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

for Consumption, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Distension, Sour Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, dyspepsia, Jaundice, and all other ailments, all of which are the offspring of a diseased Liver.

FOR DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and changes of water and food may be faced without fear. As a Remedy for BILIOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

It is the Cheapest, Purest, and Best Family Medicine in the World.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEHLIN & CO.,

MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA.

Sole, Sold by all Druggists.

GO TO

Mr. E. LAYTON AT

GIBSON'S CHEAP STORE

AT MONTICELLO,

FOR CHEAP GOODS,

He Sells below Granger Prices.

NOTICE.

HAULING!

Done by Strong Team and Trusty Driver.

J. B. MYERS.

ICE! ICE!

Having put up a large quantity of nice, clear ice, I propose to furnish the same to my regular customers at

ONE CENT PER POUND!

delivered each day. Accounts due at the close of each month. [161-47] R. E. BARROW.

STANFORD

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY!

D. F. BASH & CO.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the work that we are now turning out, and also to the fact that we are prepared to build to order, any description of Vehicle—from a Coach to a Sulky—at as

LOW RATES

as any respectable establishment can do the same quality of work. We employ good workmen, and warrant our work to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves before going elsewhere. Give us a trial, and we will do you right. [161-47] D. F. BASH & CO.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JAMES A. HARRIS as a candidate for Representative from Lincoln county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly.

We are authorized to announce Capt. THOS. H. SHANER, a Candidate for the Legislature at the ensuing August election.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. JAMES G. CARPENTER,

Office up stairs second door above office formerly occupied by Dr. George McRoberts, Stanford, Ky. 159-17

H. T. HARRIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

156-47 STANFORD, LINCOLN CO., KY.

M. C. SAUFLEY, R. C. WARREN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in the county of Lincoln, in the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Office, 2d floor, Lancaster street Front, Wesley Building. 156-47

BENEFICIAL.

THE CELEBRATED "BUFFALO"

STEAM GRIST MILLS!

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EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

for Consumption, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Distension, Sour Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, dyspepsia, Jaundice, and all other ailments, all of which are the offspring of a diseased Liver.

FOR DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and changes of water and food may be faced without fear. As a Remedy for BILIOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

It is the Cheapest, Purest, and Best Family Medicine in the World.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEHLIN & CO.,

MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA.

Sole, Sold by all Druggists.

GO TO

Mr. E. LAYTON AT

GIBSON'S CHEAP STORE

AT MONTICELLO,

FOR CHEAP GOODS,

He Sells below Granger Prices.

NOTICE.

HAULING!

Done by Strong Team and Trusty Driver.

J. B. MYERS.

ICE! ICE!

Having put up a large quantity of nice, clear ice, I propose to furnish the same to my regular customers at

ONE CENT PER POUND!

delivered each day. Accounts due at the close of each month. [161-47] R. E. BARROW.

STANFORD

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY!

D. F. BASH & CO.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the work that we are now turning out, and also to the fact that we are prepared to build to order, any description of Vehicle—from a Coach to a Sulky—at as

LOW RATES

as any respectable establishment can do the same quality of work. We employ good workmen, and warrant our work to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves before going elsewhere. Give us a trial, and we will do you right. [161-47] D. F. BASH & CO.

BENEFICIAL.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the District of Kentucky

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Colby M. Jenkins discharge filed 18th June 1875. By order of court the creditors of Colby M. Jenkins, a Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Monticello, Ky., on the 18th day of June, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the Bankrupt should not be discharged from his debts. JOHN W. TUTTLE, Register. 171-24

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the District of Kentucky

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of J. S. Reppert Petition for final discharge filed June 24, 1875. By order of Court the creditors of J. S. Reppert, a Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Monticello, Ky., on the 18th day of June, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the Bankrupt should not be discharged from his debts. JOHN W. TUTTLE, Register. 171-24

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the District of Kentucky

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of John W. Adams Petition for final discharge filed 8th of June, 1875. By order of court the creditors of John W. Adams, a Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Monticello, Ky., on the 18th day of June, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the Bankrupt should not be discharged from his debts. JOHN W. TUTTLE, Register. 171-24

HOTELS.

THE

SOMERSET HOUSE

SOMERSET KY.

Frank Mathews, Proprietor.

[Late of C. S. Ry. Engineer Corps.]

Accommodations All First-Class.

157-47

THE

CRAB ORCHARD HOTEL,

Crab Orchard, Ky.

W. G. Saunders, Proprietor.

Accommodations Unexcelled.

EXCELLENT BAR.

NO. 1 LIVERY STABLE

Connected with the Hotel.

157-47

THE

CARSON HOUSE,

[FORMERLY MILLER HOUSE.]

R. CARSON, PROPRIETOR.

LANCASTER, KY.

The undersigned having purchased the Miller House, in Lancaster, Ky., and refitted it up in good style, he flatters himself that he is able to treat his guests with as good accommodations as any Hotel can in the interior of Kentucky. Having had thirty years' experience of and on in the business he thinks he knows how to make the wayfarer feel at home. He has a large and a first-class unsurpassed by any—the veteran John Romans, who has had years of experience in the business. Good stable well fitted with provender, with the best of loaders. Thanks to the good people for past favors, and as prices are made in this place, we hope you will not be backward in stopping at Lancaster, and especially at the Carson House.

157-47

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE,

Paducah & South-Western

RAILROAD.

Train leaves Louisville at 8:30 a. m.

Grayson Springs..... 7:25 p. m. 12:25 p. m.

Owensboro Junction..... 3:15 p. m. 9:15 a. m.

Norfolk..... 3:45 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

Paducah..... 9:40 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Arrives at Louisville at 4:50 p. m.

Connecting at Owensboro Junction with E. & O. S. R. R. for Owensboro.

At Norfolkville with St. Louis & North-Eastern R. R.

At Paducah for all points South and South-West.

At Louisville for all points North-East. D. F. WHITCOMB, Sup't.

Edward P. W. SOS, Gen'l Frt & Ticket Ag't. Louisville, Ky. 156-17

GO NORTH.

Leave Louisville at 8:30 a. m.

Arrive Lebanon Junction..... 1:10 p. m.

Barthonsville Junction..... 1:42 p. m.

Cincinnati Junction..... 2:35 p. m.

Louisville..... 2:50 p. m.

GO SOUTH.

Leave Louisville at 8:30 a. m.

Arrive Richmond Junction..... 3:45 p. m.

Reynolds..... 5:00 p. m.

Louisville..... 5:20 p. m.

AS NOTED.—Through passengers can change cars at Lebanon Junction arriving at Cincinnati Junction in time to connect with about 1000 trains, arriving at Cincinnati at 6 a. m. Arrive at Louisville in time to connect with J. M. & T. R. R. O. & M. Ry. and U. S. Mail Line Steamers for all points North, East, and West. Passengers going South via Montgomery or Memphis

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.,

Friday Morning, June 28, 1875.

FLOATING CRUISE.

GO AND SEE N. R. TEVIS.

100,000 choice brand cigars, at \$8. R. M. Matthey & Co.

CHEAPEST and best Groceries sold in town by R. M. Matthey & Co.

JUST received and for sale, 100 blis Whisky, by R. M. Matthey & Co.

LATEST thing out—The handsome "Box-Toed" Ladies Shoes at N. R. Tevis.

IN stock and for sale, 75 caddies Virginia Tobacco, at Manufacturers prices, by R. M. Matthey & Co.

READY-MADE Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, cheaper than ever at N. R. Tevis.

Don't be worried with flies, put an end to their pestiferous existence with some of that "Lightning Fly Killer" for sale at Boken & Stagg's Drug Store.

I HAVE rented the Bruce Hotel Bar, in Stanford. My friends and others will find the best of Liquors, Tobacco, and Cigars at my Saloon. Call and see.

D. L. BALLARD.

AT Campbell & Miller's, cradles sold at \$3.25; axes and blades at \$1.50; cradle frames, 12c each; knife sections 10c and 20c each, and other farming tools in proportion.

MR. BUSH, the city butcher, is slaughtering some of the finest Southern Muttons and lambs, and selling some of the sweetest, tenderest Steaks and Roasts ever placed upon our market. He is also butchering some nice lambs. Try them.

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS.—There is no case of Dysentery that Green's August Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of BOKEN & STAGG, and inquire about it. If you suffer from Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomach or Liver, try it. Two or three doses will relieve you. Bouché's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease. Sample bottles of both 10c each. Boken & Stagg's Drug Store.

HOSE JOTTINGS.

COTTAGE showers within the past week or ten days have much revived vegetation. All growing crops look well.

MARRIED.—On the 23d, at Mr. E. Dungan, in Pulaski, Mr. E. W. Craig, of Lexington, to Miss Mary Settles.

A COMMUNICATOR signed "Crab Orchard," in answer to "Democrat" will appear in our next issue, it having been received too late for this.

STRAYED or stolen from John H. Craig, about May 1st, one Roan Cow, about 4 years old; horns set up, about four inches long; this when she left, a liberal reward will be paid on her delivery of her to me.

WE take pleasure in announcing that Mr. John Blaine, our County Clerk, who suffered a slight attack of partial paralysis recently, is again at the post of business and of duty, almost fully restored to his usual health.

AT 2 o'clock on Saturday morning last, the headings in Kings Mountain Tunnel met, so there is at last a hole through that bugabear. It will, however, take several months to put it in condition for a locomotive to pass through.

The principal, as well as all the friends of the college, desire to return their thanks to Judge M. C. Sautley, Mr. T. Buford, and the Stanford Cornet Band, for their kindly aid extended during the commencement week.

THE darkies had a grand picnic on yesterday. Several cows in the suburbs of town were milked sometime during the night previous by some one who had no right to do it. But then the darkies had to have ice cream, you know.

SEVERAL suits have been recently instituted against the L. & N. R. R. Co., and others, for damages, alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the employees of the same. Generally speaking, the complainants recover damages.

THE colored "New" Society of this place, and the colored Sunday school pupils and teachers had a grand parade yesterday, led by a colored brass band from "Little Britain."

"They marched in column up the street, And then marched back again."

DEAD.—At Campbell & Miller's, several months ago, of impotency and consequent starvation, at advanced age, and after a lingering and loathsome illness, LORE CREDIT AND HIGH PRICES. Requiescat in pace, defunctus, non est, uppositus, kicked bucket, git out, seat!

Don't forget the date of the show day—nor the little one—but take them to hear the funny vittitudes of J. L. Davenport, the Great Shakespearean Lecturer, who from the moment of his entrance into the Magic Circle, by his flashes of wit and mirth, keeps his audience in one continuous roar of applause.

DR. BOURNE delivered a very entertaining and interesting lecture at the Court House on Tuesday evening last, subject—"The Solar Spectrum." We are pleased to learn that this agreeable gentleman has recently been elected Principal of the Franklin Female Institute, in Simpson county. We wish him every success in his new field of labor.

FOR LADIES ONLY.—Like the June sun to the budding rose, is the magic touch of a flutter to the spotless linen,—yet the fluting machines are "so awful high." Now, ladies, allow us to meet this objection by introducing to you the little Geneva Hand Fluter, price \$2. It is a jewel. Call and see it at Campbell & Miller's.

LAVANTINE AND EARL AT THE IMPERIAL EUROPEAN CIRCUS.—Typical epitomes cannot convey to the understanding their feats! Wonderful, Sublime, Grand! No acrobats since the creation of the world—could claim rivalry with them. Moses Earl in his sublime and magical performance entitled the dancing barrel, made before the world without a rival.

PETTY thieves are always at work. One night last week they stole over seven hundred potato plants, which had been set out only a few days before. A number of other citizens have had their cabbage and tomato plants taken up and appropriated by these petty rogues. It is a great pity that they cannot sometime be caught in the act, and receive a heavy charge of buck-shot. Some night they will be found out, and, if so, must suffer the consequences.

DANVILLE COURT DAY.

A large supply of stock upon the market with good crowd in attendance. I sold over two hundred head—prices as follows: Good to strictly prime short and long yearlings \$25 to \$40 per head; good two-year olds \$40 to \$45 per head; one lot rough oxen \$3.75 per hundred. Horses \$75 to \$140. Mules dull and few selling at any price.

THOS. D. ENGLISH.

OUR gardeners are in high spirits. They tell us that there has never been a finer crop of vegetables than they have the present season. Tomatoes are forming, potatoes large and fine, corn will soon be in the tassels, cabbage almost large enough to head out, and everything else in proportion.

In the absence of fruit, which is an entire failure all over this region, it behooves our gardeners to make the most of their vegetables, and we are sure they will do it.

TURNERSVILLE.—One of our reporters visited this place last week, for the purpose of inspecting the country, the crops, &c. He returned perfectly delighted with his visit, and says that all around this section of our country there is the finest prospect for crops of all kinds—including wheat, rye, oats, corn, &c. He noticed several fields of wheat, rye, and oats which it would be difficult to beat anywhere, or at any season in the past. Our Turnersville farmers have certainly done their duty to the planted crops.

BREACH OF THE PEACE.—At Turnersville, in this county, one day last week, there was a trial of a negro man charged with a breach of the peace. It seems that Samuel Goode, of color, and a man named Mack had a quarrel, the latter drawing a sword over the head of the former, and the former drawing a pistol over the head of the latter. A jury was sworn who, after hearing the proof, fined Sam one cent and the cost. At least thirty-five darkies attended the trial, although only two of them were required as witnesses.

PROF. WINDY-KINTZ in his Grand Free Balloon Ascent. This thrilling spectacle which has been inaugurated by the great Imperial European Circus, will positively take place on the show lot at P. M. The Master Balloon used for this purpose is the largest ever manufactured and is fitted up in a style of magnificence never before attempted. Every modern improvement known to the Aeronaut has been adopted to secure safety and speed. It will be a sight such as it may never be your good fortune to witness again. Remember this attraction is free.

Or all the miserable petty thieving we have heard of lately, the meanest is that of some one who stole, one night last week, a beautiful rose-bush, full of buds, from the grave of a recently-buried child in our cemetery, and a bouquet of flowers from another grave. What manner of base act could have been done? Not content with pulling up a well-set plant, such as potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, &c., the sneak thieves, or vandals, resort to the desecration of the newly-made graves of our dead. Pity it is that some one did not see the villain, and mete out to him that punishment which his vandalism so richly merited.

KILLING AND WOUNDING.—A considerable amount of crime and misdemeanors has occurred at and around King's Mountain Tunnel since the road began. Last week a man named Payne, a watch and jewelry maker, got into a difficulty with some negro there which resulted in Payne's killing one of the men and a slightly wounding another in the arm. Payne was severely wounded in the shoulder. He fled for safety to this place. The ball is still in his shoulder. We have since learned that some 8 or 10 negroes attacked Payne, and that he shot entirely in self-defense. The case was dismissed by the Commonwealth Attorney at the preliminary trial, on grounds of justifiable homicide. Payne should in future keep out of bad company.

THE Great Imperial European Circus will spread its monster Pavilion in Stanford Monday, June 28th,—don't forget the date. Go see Mame! Elise Davenport from the Cirque Napoleon, Paris, Premier Equestrienne. Too much praise cannot be accorded to this dashing young lady, naturally endowed with great personal grace and beauty of form, and possessed of more than masculine daring and abandon, she is without doubt the greatest Female Rider the World ever produced, riding upon a horse entirely devoid of saddle or bridle. She rides at a greater height of speed than ever before attained by any lady artist, and is justly styled the Champion Female Equestrienne of the World.

A DOMESTIC BROIL IN SOMERSET.—There was a row at the breakfast table yesterday morning. Susan Jane, married only six months, made a request of her Charles Augustus which he refused and her little nose turned up with scorn. But this was not all. The table cloth grew white with rage; the coffee turned black in the face; the butter melted in affright (not being very strong); the herring smoked furiously; the fried ham hissed with spite; and the hash felt dreadfully cut up about it. Now what do you think 'twas all about. This little man and girl fell out. Why, Charles Augustus refused to give her fifty dollars to spend at G. H. Ensel's. We really think it an outrage, for who ever heard of a merchant that sold lower or had a better selected stock than our worthy Dutch friend. Give the gal the money—she could spend it to no more advantage anywhere.

SEVERAL HOMES.—Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a country town or even a city than the suburban homes which surround it. Anyone who has visited any of the larger cities of this State, or the interior towns of large or small population, will have noticed the difference between those whose suburban homes were neat and tasteful and those which were in a dilapidated condition. Within the last year, in fact since we became a citizen of this place, we have observed a great change for the better. We have fine turnpike roads leading into our town. On each of these roads there are fine improvements going on, in the way of cottage homes. Neat and tidy door-yards in front of them add an attractiveness to the places. Mr. Dunder, on the Somerset pike, and Esquire Murphy, on "Danville Avenue," have nearly completed delightful suburban homes. Others are following in the same line, and ere long our beautiful inland village will present a long line of cozy and tasteful cottages fit for Kings, or even Gen'l Grant to dwell within. Let the good work go on.—Let others who are able make their homes attractive and beautiful, and thus add to the value of our town. A little paint, a few trees and ornamental shrubs will add hundreds of dollars to their sale price. A rose here and a creeping vine there have a charm to the eye and the senses of the beautiful which no one can fail to fully appreciate.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. George Warren son of our Postmaster, Mr. J. R. Warren died very suddenly on Wednesday morning last. He was engaged in plowing over his garden at the time of his death, and it is supposed that he was taken with an epileptic fit, to which he was subject, and falling on his face in the newly plowed earth was suffocate before assistance could reach him. Mr. Warren has been, we learn, in feeble health for some years, and his death, though wholly unexpected at this time, will not surprise those who knew his physical condition. He leaves a wife and also a child but a few weeks old. The remains were interred in the cemetery here on yesterday.

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT.—Again has the will of opposing parents been circumvented, and again have two loving hearts been united by fleeing into a State the laws of which are more favorable to young persons contemplating matrimony than our own.

This time it is Mr. (twelve) Evans, a youth of about 21 summers, and Miss Ellen McAlister, a lovely daughter of Mrs. Jo's McAlister, of this place. They, together with their faithful attendants, Miss Vina Hays and Mr. Arch. McKinney, left here on Sunday night sometime between sunset and the "twelve o'clock" hour, and proceeded to Nicholasville in a buggy, and then by train to Cincinnati, where at 2 o'clock on the following day the anxious pair was indisputably united in wedlock, returning here on the following day. Mr. Evans is one of our most exemplary young business men, and his chosen bride one of Stanford's fairest daughters. S's beginning life together in the hey-day of youth we sincerely trust that nothing may occur on the voyage of life to mar its serenity or cause them to regret their hasty action.

STILL ANOTHER.—We learn that on Wednesday night, Mr. Napoleon Hughes (familiarly known as "Nap") eloped with Miss Julia, daughter of Mr. Lahan Withers. It is supposed that they went to Cincinnati, and that ere now they are able to laugh at the opposition of the "old folks."

"May they live long and prosper."

Stanford Female College.

A short time before the assembling of the students and audience to witness the closing commencement exercises of the above institution, a thunder storm, accompanied with a heavy fall of rain, arose, and many a little heart beat anxiously for fear it would continue and spoil the interest of the occasion by spoiling the pretty and spotless dresses, &c., but it proved of short duration, for in a few moments the sky was again clear and the atmosphere cooled to a delightful pleasantness. The spacious hall of the court building was soon crowded to its fullest capacity, standing room being at a premium.

The exercises were commenced with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bourne, and after a delightful overture artistically rendered on two pianos by four of the ladies of the school, Miss Kate Withers, the Salutatorian of the occasion, in a most graceful and distinct manner read one of the best addresses of the kind that we ever listened to. Commendable and well-written essays were then read by Misses Mattie Lackey, Ellen McAlister, and Nannie Alcorn, each of which was received with loud applause.

An interesting feature of the exercises was the distribution of prizes and medals, which was done in a very handsome manner by Prof. Overstreet. We append a list of the fortunate young ladies:

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.—Prize awarded Miss Fannie Cooper for reading and spelling.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.—The following young ladies received prizes: Miss Josie Withers, in spelling and grammar; Miss Mary McKinney, in arithmetic; Miss Mary Owsley and Miss Belle Vandever, in geography and spelling; Miss Sallie Penny, in improvement in reading; Miss Annie McAlister, in geography; Miss Edna Maupin, in history; Miss Ruth Crow, in advanced class of geography; Miss Maria Warwick, for improvement in penmanship as well as for diligence and perseverance in practicing every day.

Miss Matilda Eabanks was awarded a Gold Ring for never having violated a school rule during the session. Miss Florence Trueheart also received a Gold Ring for having kept herself and room in the best order during the session. Misses Kate Grimes, Jessie Pleasant, Edna and Suzie Maupin and Maria Warwick were also mentioned as particularly careful in this respect.

IN MUSIC.—Misses Bessie Foster and Maggie Carson were awarded medals—the former for improvement and the latter for being the best performer, as well as for diligence in her daily practicing.

IN SPECIAL VOCAL.—Miss Julia Craig received the medal for rapid improvement; and faithful practice.

Miss Florence Estes received a handsome Bible from Prof. G. C. Davenport for excellence in recitation in Latin grammar.

Miss Bettie Davis received the prize from Prof. Sanders for the most original composition, and Miss Bettie Lewis for superior excellence in history.

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION.—were awarded the following young ladies in the school of history: Misses Ellen McAlister, Bettie Davis, Bettie Lewis, Rose Richards, Maggie Hall, Jessie Pleasant, Fannie McKinney and Luella Bright.

IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH.—The following young ladies received certificates of Distinction: Misses Ellen McAlister, Bettie Davis, Bettie Lewis, Rose Richards, Maggie Hall, Jessie Pleasant, Fannie McKinney and Luella Bright.

IN NATURAL SCIENCE.—Misses Suzie Hall and Ellen McAlister.

IN EXERCISE.—Miss Kate Withers.

IN LATIN.—Misses Lillie Carson, Julia Craig, Mary Lackey, Bettie Davis and Kate Withers.

IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—Misses Eva Carter, Ruth Crow, Luella Bright, Lucy Cooper, Annie McAlister, Bessie Foster, Mary Lackey, Fannie Reid, Lelia King and Bettie Davis.

Misses Ellen McAlister, Sue Hall, Nannie Alcorn, Mattie Lackey, Lillie Carson and Kate Withers having completed the full course of mathematics, were awarded Diplomas.

IN MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.—The following young ladies received Diplomas: Misses Lillie Carson, Nannie Alcorn, Suzie Hall, Ellen McAlister and Mattie Lackey.

IN HISTORY.—The following young ladies received Diplomas: Misses Kate Blain, Lelia Bright, Lillie Carson, Maggie Carson, Eliza Engleman, Julia Craig, Kate Grimes, Mattie Lackey, Nannie Alcorn, Florence Trueheart, Sue Hall, Fannie Reid, Mary Lackey and Kate Withers.

The following young ladies received Diplomas: Miss Kate Withers in natural science, Miss Nannie Alcorn in Latin, and Miss Eva Carter in German.

Miss Eva Carter having graduated with Distinction, in Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Natural Science, History and English Literature, received a full Diploma with the degree of Maid of Arts.

In the absence of the Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, who promised and was expected to deliver the annual address, Judge M. C. Sautley (by request of the Principal) made an excellent speech, which produced a fine effect. His remarks about the absent gentleman and his witty illustrations from that standard authority, Hostetter's Almanac, were particularly felicitous. He was very fortunate in that part of his impromptu address which elicited good cheer among his audience, resulting in a subscription of about \$500 for aiding in building a much-needed addition to the college building.

So great has been the increase of pupils, especially those who desire to board in the institution, that it is absolutely necessary that more room be made for their accommodation. The past session was by far the most numerous attended since the foundation of the college, there having been 118 scholars in attendance; and the Trustees are assured that the coming Fall and Winter Term will be even better than the last. This is one of the very best schools of the kind in the country, and is an institution of which not only Stanford but the whole of Lincoln county should feel justly proud.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

Crab Orchard.

WEATHER continues seasonable, and crops of all kinds are looking well.

MRS. SUE BRYANT, wife of S. H. Bryant, of this place, died on the night of the 21st inst. of a burn received on the 23d of May. Her sufferings were intense, especially after the slough separated; but she bore them with a fortitude truly heroic until her nervous system gave way, which occurred some ten days before her death.

MR. JAS. FISH, who has been in a very critical condition for the past two weeks, is rapidly recovering and will soon be up.

MR. J. P. THOMAS, late one of the Proprietors of Crab Orchard Springs, has removed to Danville, and will take charge of the Central Hotel at that place. Mr. T. and his excellent lady are both eminently well qualified for the Hotel business; and we wish them all the success they so justly merit in the enterprise.

A YOUNG fellow calling himself Simmons, came to this place on Saturday morning with two horses, which he proposed selling in a way that excited the suspicion that all was not right. He said that he was from Richmond, and inquired for one Stevens, which he said lived somewhere in the vicinity. The incoherence of his several statements led to his arrest, and telegrams were sent to the Marshals of Richmond and Winchester. It was soon ascertained that the horses were stolen in the vicinity of Richmond. The owner came over, identified his stock, and after an examining trial before Judge Pollard, Mr. Simmons, whose real name turned out to be Sims, was ordered to Castle Belford, of your city, to await the sitting of the next Circuit Court. We take Mr. Sims to be a raw recruit of the Bridge water clan.

We learn from Mr. Henry Tevis that a picnic and procession composed of all the married couples in the country, who have lived together forty years and over together with their immediate descendants, is proposed at this place on the 2d day of July, proximo. The arrangement is that all bring their provisions along, and after the procession, speeches suitable to the occasion will be delivered, then refreshments on the ground, and the remainder of the day devoted to social and promiscuous intercourse. We hope the proposition will be received, as we would like to witness a meeting composed of all the venerable citizens—male and female—of such a county as ours.

We learn that efforts will be made to secure the services of Elder Milton Elliott as Pastor of the Christian church here for the remainder of the year—his engagement for last year having closed on the second Lord's day in this month.

OCCASIONAL.

TURNERSVILLE.

GIVENS & KENNEDY are buying butcher stuff for Louisville market at from 3c to 4c per pound.

GEO. W. ALFORD recently purchased from parties in this and Garrard counties 220 lambs—none to weigh less than 60 lbs. at \$3.50 to \$4 per head. He sold same to Mr. Harris, of Fayette county, for a small profit.

Two of our charming young ladies, Misses Nellie and Eva Cosby, have lately returned home from school. The former was associated with the Female College at Millersburg, Bourbon county, in the capacity of teacher, the latter was a pupil of the school at Midway.

We have a splendid Sunday School at this place which meets every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, under the control of Dr. T. R. Lewis. It is the first time the Doctor ever acted in this capacity, but he has proven himself eminently qualified for the position.

J. D. S.

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

Midleburg.

CALLING at the Journal office the other day, we found the Editor and Business Manager "strayed or stolen," but the urgency of Mr. C. S. Nield, on whom the manager's mantle had fallen, made up for their loss. Mr. Nield exhibited to us some exquisite job work that he had executed, which we pronounce unsurpassed; and we claim to be somewhat of a judge of such work, having been initiated in some of the mysteries of the printing business years ago in a Southern land.

We much regret that we could not attend the closing exercises of the splendid school at Mintonville, on the 19th instant. We learn from one who was present that the examination was thorough and satisfactory to all concerned. The proficiency of a class of ten young men in Higher Algebra, Philosophy, and Technical Grammar was particularly gratifying. Mr. J. F. Tarter, the principal of this school is a teacher of great energy and perseverance, and deserves great encomiums for the interest he has taken in education. The ladies of the neighborhood prepared a fine dinner for the occasion and all fared sumptuously. D. W. Coleman, School Commissioner, entertained the audience for a short time with a general historical sketch of the common school system from its inauguration to the present time, closing with a complimentary notice of the teacher and pupils, urging all to foster the common school interests of the country.

ETHEL BERRY.

GREAT Inducements for Speculators!

100 Acres of Land!

Heavily timbered, with a large quantity of pine and other valuable timber, lying immediately to the left of the R. & E. R. in Pulaski county, Ky., 3 miles north of Somerset, are offered at private sale. There will be a deep bottom at or near the top of the hill, and a cleared land—good soil, splendid water. Call on Mr. A. M. DILLINE, General Agent.

163-64.

ADAMS & HENDRICKS, Adams' Mills P. O., Ky.

STANFORD, KY., JUNE 28, 1875.



IMPERIAL EUROPEAN CIRCUS!

THE SENSATION OF 1875.

The best Equestrian Talent in America, the most complete Outfit in every particular the World ever saw.

Star Riders of the Equestrian World

Everything Chaste, Original and Startling, will Exhibit in

Stanford, Monday June 28.

With 100 new Ring Attractions This Company has no Rival—No Equal in this or any other Country.

The Public is Respectfully Solicited to Look out for the

GREAT SENSATION OF 1875.

Novelty of the Richest Order.

Nothing like it ever seen in the annals of Equestrianism.

THE CIRCUS Revived.

The Scenes of the Circle will again glitter in the blaze of day. The moral and elated taste of the Public will be gratified by a first-class

Circus Performance.

IN THIS MONSTER CONSTELLATION

Will be found the greatest Equestrians from Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

GYMNASTS, ACROBATS,

The Most Daring

Leapers and Tumblers,

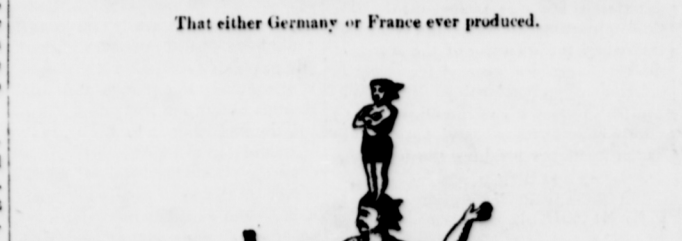
From Madrid, Paris, and St. Petersburg.

THE FINEST RING HORSES IN EUROPE.

Last, but not Least,

TWO GREATEST CLOWNS

That either Germany or France ever produced.



WILL EXHIBIT AT

STANFORD, KY., JUNE 28th, 1875.

For list of the great stellar attractions see large bills and programmes.

F. D. DUNHAM, Manager and Proprietor.

A. M. DILLINE, General Agent.

Full up! Crammed and Jammed!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS

AT

E. B. HAYDEN'S.

A Thorough and Complete, Attractive and Dirt Cheap Stock of

NEW SPRING GOODS!

The most comprehensive display of Fancy Notions and White Goods, Ties, and Marcellines Quilts.

The most abundant "Stocks" of Domestic Prints and Spring Delaines.

The largest, cheapest and most fashionable Stock of Clothing.

The most elegant assortment of Hats.

The best Stock of Boots and Shoes.

The biggest show of Dress Fabrics.

The finest line of Hamburgs.

EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW AND CHEAP!

We are giving more than our usual care and attention to our Furniture, Carpet and Wall-Paper Department, and invite, especially, an examination of this feature of our business.

DO NOT DROP IN AND SEE, PRICE AND TAKE.

Head Quarters for Groceries, Provisions, Etc., Etc.

GEO. D. WEAREN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES.

PRODUCE, OUTLERY.

SEEDS, QUEENSWARE, SALT, Provisions, Notions, Confectioneries.

Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Etc., Etc.,

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

Special attention and bottom prices to parties wanting large quantities, or jobbing lots.

Also a specialty of Choice Family Flour, Bacon Hams, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, etc.

Agent for Best Pine Hill Block and Lump Coal—sold in quantities to suit purchasers.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED IN

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

FOR 1875 AT THE

NEW YORK STORE!

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

LADIES & GENTLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.

Our Stock also Comprises a Large and Varied Assortment of

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRE

DRILLINGS.

Where the long grass grows
Underneath the willow leaves
Only there the rest we crave,
In some quiet, green, grassy grove,
Waiting for a better life.

Only there, far away
From the casual talk and strife,
From the city's dusty street,
From the noisy, hurrying crowd,
Waiting for a better life.

Oh, then, work hard, weary one!
Sweet the hope of rest in heaven!
Yet it is a joy to know
Hence is with us here below,
Even here a rest is given.

UP AND DOWN.
Every day is a marriage day,
Ring, bells, ring for the bride!
Toll, toll, for the bride!
A funeral, for the bride!
Death and birth all over earth,
The world is so very wide.

Upward and downward pathways hope
From every level where we stand;
Rejoice with trembling and with hope
The faithful hours in a hand,
Birth and death in a single breath,
For the end is close at hand.

Smiles are growing in other eyes,
When with sighing my moments run;
Half the world in the shadow lies,
And half the world in the sun;
I measure my life in my sorrow,
And still the world looks new.

WOLF AND HERDMAN.
A wolf before a hunter taking flight,
Crept among tangles in a hunter's sight,
"Heaven knows," he said, "I'm not a fox,
But I know that never have I learned the right."

"For me," the man replied, "I'm taking flight,
In my own right, I'm not a fox,
But I know that never have I learned the right,
But I know that never have I learned the right."

The hunter asked, "I have let thee live,"
"Great thanks I owe thy tongue," the least re-
plies,
"But I know that never have I learned the right."

THE HOUSEWIFE.
It is not as it used to be,
When you and I were young,
When, round each other and maple tree,
The housewife and the young man,
But still I love the cottage where
I passed my early years,
Though not a single day is there
That I do not remember.

It is not as it used to be,
The moon is on the roof,
And from her nest beneath the eaves
The swallows keep aloof,
The robin—how they used to sing,
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And I know that never have I learned the right,
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FARM AND FARMERS.

I opened my writing-case, and care-
fully took out a little card of note
tissue paper, and tenderly laid it
away with a pink silk perfumed sachet
that Minnie had made for me once.
It was Cecilia's picture; she had allowed
me to steal it away from her, with
scarcely a remonstrance, a week before.
Then was the time I ought to have pro-
posed; but, like the timorous, doubting
mole-calf that I was, I let the golden
tide of opportunity slip away from me.
I drew Bessie Armitage's vacant, dol-
like face from its envelope, and compared
the two with a thrill of triumph in my heart.

"Colorless water, beside crimson,
sparkling champagne; a pale violet in
the shadow of a royal rose; pearls
eclipsed by the fiery flash of diamonds!"
I exclaimed. "Henry Wallis' taste may
be correct and classical, but give me my
beauties rather than that ideal of perfection."
It was a lovely spring evening as I en-
tered the wide gravelled path that led to
the broad porch of the old-fashioned
Vernon mansion. Squire Vernon sat
there smoking his meerschaum.

"Won't you sit down and have a
smoke?" he demanded, hospitably. "It's
a real luxury to take a whiff of pipe
after being shut up in the house all winter.
Or, maybe you prefer going in to
see Cecil?"

Sensible old gentleman! he had not
forgotten his own young days. I inti-
mated that the special object of my visit
had been "to see Cecil."

"Well, she is in the parlor, all by her-
self," said the squire, good-humoredly.
"Walk in—walk in."
Cecil Vernon was sitting in the parlor
alone as the time had said, the bright
center of a cheerful circle of lamp-light.
A bit of crochet work was lying in her
lap, and an open volume of poems—poems
I had sent her—was on the table. Cecil
Vernon was always fair to look upon, in
my sight; to-night, however, she seemed
more than ordinarily beautiful.

I sat down, and began hesitatingly
upon the never-failing topic of the weather.
A proposal had seemed the easiest thing
in the world as I walked along the dewy
edges of the peaceful, star-light road,
contemplating it from afar off; but now
that I was facing it I felt upon Alps of
difficulty and perplexity seemed to sur-
round its accomplishment. I would have
given all that I was worth to postpone
the evil day but twenty-four hours—all
but my self-respect, and that was imper-
iled now.

Cecilia tried her best to keep the ball
of conversation in motion; she intro-
duced new subjects, asked leading ques-
tions, and feigned deep interest in the
most abstruse of topics. But even Ce-
cilia couldn't talk on forever, and pre-
sently, with a little sigh of despair, she
submerged in silence. Now was the
eventful moment of my destiny.

"Cecilia!" I said, softly.
She raised her liquid brown eyes to
mine.
"I want to confide in you to-night—
have I your permission to speak?"
"Certainly, Mr. Markham."

"I am very much in love, Cecilia; in
fact, my heart has long ago gone out of
my own possession into that of—"

I stopped, with the fatal husky feeling
in my throat. Cecilia was blushing di-
vinely! I drew my chair close to hers,
with the sensation of a man who has
just pulled the string of a cold shower-
bath.

"Who is the lady?" faltered Cecilia,
as if she did not know perfectly well al-
ready.

"Shall I show you her picture, Cecilia?"
Miss Vernon inclined her head almost
to the level of my shoulder, to look at
the little card of note I drew from my
pocket. I skillfully stole my arm around
her waist.

"See, dearest!"

But, to my horror and dismay, she
snatched her hand from my clasp, sprang
up, and started away, like some fair,
avenging goddess!

"How dare you insult me thus, Mr.
Markham?"

"Cecilia! how—what?"

"Don't presume to call me 'Cecilia,'
sir!" said the indignant girl, bursting
into tears, and sweeping from the room.
I sat like one pulsed. What had I
done? Why was the gracious mood of
my enchantress thus suddenly trans-
formed to gall and bitterness? Surely
she would presently return and apologize
for her capricious exit! But she did not
return; and after waiting long in vain,
I sneaked out of a side door, and crept
dejectedly home, my heart burning with
remorse and resentment. I had no mind
to meet the assembled family group, so
I admitted myself with my latch-key,
and stole noiselessly up stairs, where my
lamp still burned—the lamp I had lighted
with such high and bounding hopes.

I threw off my coat viciously; as I did
so the forgotten card of note dropped
from my pocket. I stooped to pick it up.
It was the portrait of Bessie Armitage!
And there on the mantel, where in my
heedless haste I had left it, was the divine
countenance of my queen Cecilia! I had
shown her the wrong photograph!

All was clear now! Her indignation
and resentment—the whole tangled web
of mystery was unraveled now! I
caught up my hat to rush back to her,
but at that moment the clock struck
eleven! It was too late now. All apolo-
gy and explanation must be deferred
until the morrow. And with a discon-
tent spirit I sought my couch.

Early the next morning I walked over
to the old Vernon mansion; but, expedi-
tious as I was, Trefail had been before
me. I met him coming whistling
down the walk, as self-possession as ever.
"Good-morning!" I said briefly, en-
deavoring to pass him; but he detained me.

"Congratulations, my dear fellow! I am
the happiest man in the world! Ce-
cilia Vernon has just promised to be my
wife!"

I stared blankly at him, and with one
or two unintelligible murmurs, turned
short round and walked home again.
My rival had improved the propitious
opportunity, and caught Cecilia's heart
in the rebound.

Well, so goes the world, and I am a
bachelor yet. There is but one Cecilia,
and she, alas! is married to Fitzhugh
Trefail.

CARE AND USE OF HEN MANURE.—A
writer in the *New England Farmer*,
gives his experience in the management
and use of hen manure. I would say
that in 1868, I took four bushels of dry
hen manure, turned it on the barn floor,
took a common fork and threshed it to
a powder; then took twenty-five bushels
of muck that had been dug 18 months,
spread it on the barn floor, and thor-
oughly mixed it with the hen manure. A
single handful of this compost was put
in the hill, and the corn dropped upon
it. I had a splendid field of corn.
Planted one row without the compost.
That row could be distinguished all
through the season, being about two
weeks behind the rest of the field, and
finally it never did catch up.

I believe if farmers that keep from
twenty to thirty hens would save all
the droppings and compost in the way
above, or in some better way, instead of
buying fertilizers as many at the present
day do, it would be very much more to
their advantage.

THE PROPAGATION OF CELERY.—The
Scientific American says that celery is
a native of Norway and Sweden, where it
grows near the edges of swamps. This
plant is rarely cultivated as it should be,
hence the stunted specimens which ap-
pear in our markets. A deep trench
should first be dug, at the bottom of
which a layer of sticks of wood, say six
inches thick, should be placed, a drain-
pipe being placed endwise upon one or
both ends of the layer. The sticks
should be then covered with about a
foot mold, wherein the plants should be
set in a row and about five inches apart.
The plants should be kept well watered,
the water being supplied through the
drain pipes, so that, passing through the
layer of sticks, which serves as a con-
duit, the water is supplied to the roots
of the plant. In earthing up, care
should be exercised to close the stems of
the plant well together with the hand,
so that no mold can get between them.
The earthing process should be per-
formed sufficiently frequently to keep
the mold nearly level with the leaves
of the outside stems. If these direc-
tions are carefully observed, the plant
may be grown at least four feet in
length, and this without impairing the
flavor, which deterioration is commonly
noticed in overgrown vegetables and
fruits.

FLAX CULTURE.—This product is at-
tracting unusual attention just now,
owing partly to the fact that it appears to
defy destructive insects of every kind,
but the present interest in its cultiva-
tion is doubtless due to the recent ac-
tion of Congress in restoring the duty of
\$6 per ton on "jute butts." Under this
law, the flax thread which has gone to
waste will be in demand for the man-
ufacture of sacks and bags. We subjoin
directions for its culture for seed, sent
by a practical farmer in answer to in-
quiries from a subscriber, only differing
with the writer as to quantity of seed,
which should be not less than a bushel,
or even five pecks, to the acre:

"Fall breaking is preferable for flax,
as well as other crops. The ground
should be as free from weed as possible.
Flax after castor beans has furnished
the best results. A light cross-plowing
in the spring, followed by a good har-
rowing, will leave the ground in a high
state of tilth. Sow or drill one-half
bushel to the acre; brush or harrow
lightly, then roll. The time of sowing
must be regulated so as to escape frosts.
Any first-class reaper will cut flax suc-
cessfully. When the seed is ripe, I
leave it in the bunch as it comes from
the machine, and allow it to dry, if the
weather is dry, when it is ready for
stacking. It does not need curing, as
hay, but if dry may be stacked green.
It is never bound when wanted for seed.
It ought not to be much cured. Stack
as you would hay. The threshing is
done on a machine the same as tim-
othy."

WHEN TO CUT WHEAT.—The agricul-
tural editor of the *Baltimore Sun* has
these interesting thoughts on the subject
of cutting wheat, which are good for
every locality: Although it is now pretty
well understood by farmers generally
that what should be cut sooner than
formerly, yet many do not realize the
extent of the advantages gained by early
cutting, as regards the quantity and
quality both of the grain and straw. It
is the universal opinion among our
manufacturers that flour made from early
cut wheat is much superior to that made
from wheat allowed to become fully ripe
before cutting. And why is this? Sim-
ply because when cut in its doughy
state, or when the grain can be mashed
between the finger and thumb, the berry
contains the largest proportion of starch
and gluten—the two substances which
principally compose it—while the bran
is then thinnest. But if left until until
that period is passed, the next step of
nature is to cover the berry with a better
protective, thicker skin, leaving this
as her last work in perfecting the grain.
It is just at that stage that a portion of
the starch becomes changed into the
thicker coating, the bran, and it is clear
that when the quantity of the starch of
the berry becomes lessened its weight is
of course proportionally diminished.
And this is why wheat intended for seed
should be allowed to stand until nature
has given it her finishing touch to per-
fect it.

But the advantage of early cutting is
not confined to the grain. The straw of
wheat cut before it has fully matured is
heavier, brighter in color, and contains
more nutritive matter, and when in-
tended as food for cattle—as it generally
is—it is, when well stacked or housed,
almost equal to ordinary hay.

Another advantage of early cutting is
that it opens up the sooner to the in-
fluence of the sun and atmosphere the young
clover or other grass, which now so much
needs their strengthening effect, to enable
it to establish itself before the severe
winter weather comes on.

But in cutting wheat a discriminating
judgment is more necessary, perhaps,
than in any other operation on the farm.
And while wheat, if allowed to stand
until thoroughly ripe, will not only lose
much, both in the weight and quality of
the grain and straw, and considerable
additional loss from shattering in cutting,
handling, etc., yet cutting it in too green
a state will cause both straw and grain to
become so musty that the injury will be
equally as great, if not greater. There
is a medium between the green and dry
or shelling condition, which will avoid
either extreme, and that medium we have
endeavored to point out.

In view of all the above facts, the
farmer should be on the alert, and have

his reaper and every harvest implement
in perfect order and in readiness to set
to work the moment his wheat has ar-
rived at its proper stage for cutting, and
then sweep it down with all its imagin-
ary speed, shock up and cap well, and in
eight or ten days haul it up to his barn,
or, as the case may be, stack out and top
off securely, and he may then rely upon
having wheat from which the most ex-
pensive miller can see at a glance he can
turn out an article of flour satisfactory
both in quantity and quality, and at
which the good housewife will look pleas-
ant when her family and friends come to
sit down and partake of her nice bread
and cakes made of it.

Household Hints.
RYE BREAD.—Pour boiling water on
rye meal and mix into a stiff dough,
make it into squares or rolls, and bake
in a hot oven. When the beginner can
manipulate the dough readily, he may
succeed in making it light in leaves three
inches in diameter.

RYE AND WHEAT GEMS.—Those who
do not fancy so much of the rye taste,
may soften it a little by putting in one-
third wheat, and then making them in
to gems, precisely as for wheat or rye
alone, making them not quite so thick
as the latter.

MAKING TOAST.—Boil the mallow-
bones, having previously covered the
bones with a cloth, for four or five
hours, laid thickly upon them. If the
bones are not large, they will take a
couple of hours to boil. Prepare some
slices of dry toast, scoop out the mar-
row, and lay it upon the toast; sprinkle
plentifully with salt and pepper, and
place the marrow in the oven for a few
minutes before serving, that it may be
thoroughly heated.

Useful Information.
LAWES AND GILBERT, after a very dry
time, as soon as heavy rains commenced,
observed that no water ran from the tile
or masonry land, while on the unma-
nured soil it ran constantly. This
proved that the water was absorbed by
capillary absorption on the masonry
land, while it passed directly through
the drains in the unmanured land.

In taking the plants out of the pots
do not cut around the rim of the pot with
an old case knife to loosen the roots,
but nothing can be more injurious than
as the fine fibrous roots are thickest
around the outside, and by this cutting
they are sure to be mutilated or killed.
The right method is to invert the pot
and plant, and by rapping the bottom of
the pot sharply, the ball of earth and
roots will drop into the hand, and so be
transplanted without disturbing the
growth of the plant in the least.

A WRITER in the *Chicago Tribune*
says: The carbon contained in the
vegetable organism of which the coal is
composed, and the bituminous matter
also, together with the sulphur, lime,
and other mineral matter composing the
coal, furnish substances which swine
seem to need. We for several years
kept 500 hogs on the refuse of city ho-
tels, and had no cholera or other serious
disease among them. They were allowed
all the soft coal and rotten wood they
would consume. Sometimes they would
eat largely of it, and then again it
would be left untouched for days at a
time. We should not hesitate to allow
hogs all the soft coal they wanted.

An Adventurous Body.
A Montreal correspondent of the *New
York Tribune* writes: I had the novel
and exciting pleasure, last Monday,
of shooting the far-famed Cotton and
Cade Raptist on a dram of timber. Three
venturesome youths composed the party,
and left Coteau village at eight a. m.,
and floated idly down the stream. As
we gradually neared the rapids each
dram shot quickly forward and started
off on its own account, and by the time
we entered the rapids we were widely
separated from our companions. Each
dram is manned by seven men in front
and seven behind, who wield ponderous
oars, the mere lifting of which would be
considered a heavy task by the majority
of our readers. A pilot stands in the
middle, and by the motion of his hands
instructs his men which way to bend
their efforts in order to clear the many
islands that lie directly in their path. A
wreck on one of these islands is of frequent
occurrence. As we entered the fiercest
part of the rapids we perched ourselves
upon the top of the log cabin, whence
we could view the dangers around us
with unchilled hearts and dry clothes.
On approaching the rapids the sight is
really a grand one; the foaming, hissing
billows come marching along and look
as though they would swallow us up, but
the raft promptly mounts their crested
tops. Then there is a twisting and break-
ing of waves and a bounding of timber,
and it seems as though a gigantic strug-
gle for the mastery is going on. The
raft emerges from its battle a few
pieces of timber and a number of staves
are missing. The excitement of the
passage was intense, and had we not
felt assured of our safety we would not
doubt have wished ourselves back at the
village playing croquet with the ladies.
While making the plunge the oarsmen
in front were up to their necks in water,
and were hanging on to their oars with
one hand, while with the other they
wielded the long poles. Once the pilot had
ordered them to the center of the dam,
as he saw a great divide inevitable.
The thousands of tourists, from all parts
of the globe, who annually shroud these
rapids little imagine how the grandeur of
the scene would be magnified and the in-
tensity of the excitement increased were they
on a raft instead of a steamboat. At the foot of
the rapids are a great number of canoes,
which are employed in picking up tim-
ber and staves displaced on the rapids.
They are paid from one to three dollars
for picking up timber, and four cents
for staves. The run takes about
eight hours, for which pilots are paid six
dollars and raft-men three dollars each.

The timber and staves come from Ray City,
Toledo, and other Western cities, where
it is shipped in vessels to Kingston, and
there rafted and floated down the river
to Quebec, whence it is shipped to all
parts of the world.

A FRENCH doctor, by an examination
of matrimonial statistics, has discovered
that out of one hundred blonde women
thirty-seven remain old maids by the
wayside, while out of one hundred brun-
ettes only eighteen stop without a hus-
band, or shelling condition, which will avoid
either extreme, and that medium we have
endeavored to point out.

In view of all the above facts, the
farmer should be on the alert, and have

his reaper and every harvest implement
in perfect order and in readiness to set
to work the moment his wheat has ar-
rived at its proper stage for cutting, and
then sweep it down with all its imagin-
ary speed, shock up and cap well, and in
eight or ten days haul it up to his barn,
or, as the case may be, stack out and top
off securely, and he may then rely upon
having wheat from which the most ex-
pensive miller can see at a glance he can
turn out an article of flour satisfactory
both in quantity and quality, and at
which the good housewife will look pleas-
ant when her family and friends come to
sit down and partake of her nice bread
and cakes made of it.

Household Hints.
RYE BREAD.—Pour boiling water on
rye meal and mix into a stiff dough,
make it into squares or rolls, and bake
in a hot oven. When the beginner can
manipulate the dough readily, he may
succeed in making it light in leaves three
inches in diameter.

RYE AND WHEAT GEMS.—Those who
do not fancy so much of the rye taste,
may soften it a little by putting in one-
third wheat, and then making them in
to gems, precisely as for wheat or rye
alone, making them not quite so thick
as the latter.

MAKING TOAST.—Boil the mallow-
bones, having previously covered the
bones with a cloth, for four or five
hours, laid thickly upon them. If the
bones are not large, they will take a
couple of hours to boil. Prepare some
slices of dry toast, scoop out the mar-
row, and lay it upon the toast; sprinkle
plentifully with salt and pepper, and
place the marrow in the oven for a few
minutes before serving, that it may be
thoroughly heated.

Useful Information.
LAWES AND GILBERT, after a very dry
time, as soon as heavy rains commenced,
observed that no water ran from the tile
or masonry land, while on the unma-
nured soil it ran constantly. This
proved that the water was absorbed by
capillary absorption on the masonry
land, while it passed directly through
the drains in the unmanured land.

THE FAIR SEX.

The Scotch plaid shawl of mixed blue
and green replaces the popular long
shawl, for traveling.

Three young ladies tried to get their
horse's head down so that he could
drink, by unbuckling the crupper.

AN Iowa bride made every girl of her
acquaintance attend her wedding by keep-
ing the name of the groom a secret until
the last moment.

New jobs are made with fan pleat-
ings of muslin, edged with Valenciennes,
while at the throat and belt are bows of
colored gros grain.

Three-cornered pelicans for the
shoulders or for wearing over the head
on a ribbon are of cloth, trimmed
with Valenciennes lace, and an embroid-
ered band of white silk.

It is said that black-eyed ladies are
most apt to be passionate and jealous.
Blue-eyed—soulful, truthful, affectionate
and confiding. Gray-eyed—philosophi-
cal, literary, resolute and cold-hearted.
Hazel-eyed—quick-tempered and fickle.
Green-eyed—jealous.

The newest bonnets differ very much
from those peculiar and ridiculous speci-
mens of head gear shown at the "open-
ings" a few weeks since. The latest im-
ported bonnets are modified and subdued,
do not flare any more than is necessary,
and have only room enough around the
face to admit of a few artificial exotics.
The feminine hat is no more nor less than
the masculine "Derby" so fashionable four
or five years ago.

A lady correspondent, describing the
new society bow as executed among the
Washington belles, says that to bend the
head, except to acknowledge superiors,
is out of fashion. The lady looks you
coolly in the face, smiles as sweetly as
she can, and generally inclines her head
toward the right shoulder, with a little
backward movement at the same time.
A slight French shrug heightens the
effect.

BROOKLYN Argus: A physician's
wife, who was bored with visitors, re-
marked to her husband, "I wish you
could, where quite a number of her
guests were seated: 'My dear, I was
afraid the children would get hold of
that leg you brought home from the dis-
secting room, last night, so I took it
down stairs with me, and that's it on
the sideboard there, wrapped up in a
towel.' She dines pretty much without
company now."

The Un-Fair Sex.
"If you want fun," remarked old Smi-
lex, leaning over the gate and working
the ground with his bare toes, "you ought
to see my wife dig taters when she's
tired."

The surest way to spoil a first-class
public man is to put him on the back
and tell him he would make a good
President. Unless he is proof against
flattery, his usefulness is ended.

"That 'rat' patch of ground is men's
grave," said an Omaha man, pointing to
a grave all by itself outside the town. "I
reckon you'll know that, stranger, when
you see it again. The ockypunt o' that
was the first man Horrus Greeley ever
died to git 't; likewise he was hung
for stealing a mawl."

RECENTLY, a man going west from
Rochester, New York, in alighting from
a car slipped on the platform and broke
a leg. Everybody sympathized with
him in his misfortune, but he waved his
hand and replied: "It's all right, my
old woman was laid up for two years,
and now I've got a chance to get even
with her. If she don't have to do some
last dusting round and sitting up nights,
then my name isn't Jordan."